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MSM Approaches Its 130th Anniversary

Co-Ed School Celebrates Its 20th Year on Campus

There is an old unwritten maxim at MSM which states that he who thinks effectively is destined to be a good engineer. Since we are engineers, let us try to visualize MSM in the year 2000.

You are there! The enrollment stands at 25,000; 15,000 girls-

can be expected, most of Joe Miner's time is now spent gazing at bathing beauties through a telescope atop the Civil Building. At last the Civil Department has found its place.

Because of the abundance of beautiful women, Rolla is now all most a world in itself. There is

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George Hall Wins Ugly Man Contest; Becomes Engaged to Miss Rita Raunch

By Amil Eversharp

The Ugly Man Contest, revived this year for the first time since 1960, was won by George Hall of the new Westist Student Foundation (as the result of a recent merger between the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foun-

out). He comes from the Baptist Student Union side of the merger, and prior to the merger was the president and only member of the B. S. U. (He, of course, discounted the twelve studying members that he had recruited from the Rocket Jock Dorm on the

the honor, all George said was, "It was no sweat; you see no one else even tried." I then pointed out that no other organizations entered a contestant because all the sororities had sworn not to speak to the winner of the contest. To this he said, "I'm going steady with Miss Raunch, so it makes no difference to me." When he saw that I was not visually impressed by his pledge of fidelity, he said, "You seem to think beautiful women are important; here, let me read you something from this." By now he had his "Bible," as he called it, in hand, and was paging through it. Now I was in a hurry so I said I couldn't stay and asked him how much money he had collected. He said he had gotten a dime from Rita and \$400 in Moon money from his new recruits, but he said the officials would not accept the Moon money so he pocketed it. (I guess he plans to honeymoon with Rita on the Moon.)

The rest of my information is taken from the book "Who's Who on Earth Campuses." "George Hall, last male Christian on M. S. M. campus, president of local B. S. U., and highest-honor student on campus, was, together with Miss Rita Raunch" (see page 456), M. S. M.'s representative to the International Convention of churches. George, at school, is

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George Hall



Miss Rita Raunch

ation). It seems that George is one of the organization's two founding members, the other being Rita Raunch (the only female student still here from the days before "the manual" came

Moon, because these members have yet to learn English and therefore are unfamiliar with "the Bible"—a book I confess I also am unfamiliar with).

When asked how he felt about

Glee Club to Sing at Waynesville Jr. College

Two weeks ago the M.S.M. Glee Club went for a short trip to Venus. There they entertained the female of the venusian species at the Lindenpud College for Women located in lower Venus Estates.

Everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost. On what started to be a normal jaunt to Venus, a mere two-hour trip, which took over four hours. The ship ran low on ions in its left front engine, causing the ship to wobble a bit. This did not phase our boys as St. Pat's was only one week ahead and they knew that no harm would come to them until they had honored dear old St. Pat. The ship, after a brief recharge at Ramey's service satellite went on its merry way.

Upon arrival on Venus, the Glee Club took the Bear track expressway and arrived at their destination a little late but in rare

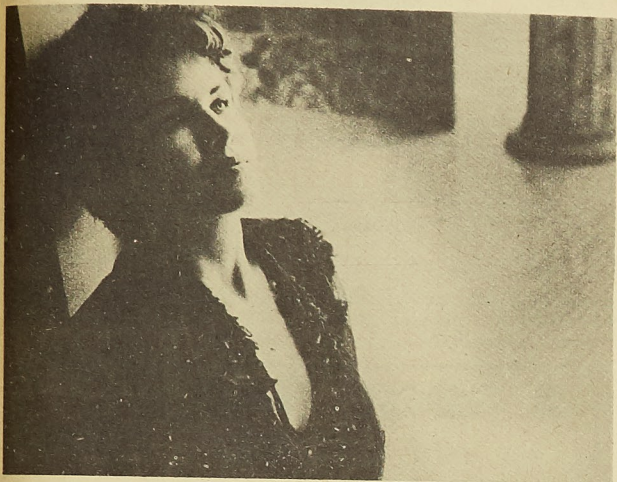
form. They melodiously ran through their repertoire of old songs such as "Roll on Missouri Miners," "St. Patrick Was an Engineer," "Jailbait Rock," and a few others.

After the rounds of applause had ceased a mixer was held so that everyone could get better acquainted. The girls were very much interested in math so our boys tried to show the girls how to integrate some curves and they were just beginning to get the feel of it when it was time to leave. Miss Jane Smith, Dean of Women, thanked the miners for their efforts and invited them to return in the near future.

The Glee Club is looking forward to their trip. They will travel to Jupiter to sing for the demure young ladies of Waynesville Jr. College. The word is out that these girls are really queens so join the M.S.M. Glee Club right now.

Chemical Unit Finally Works

NEWS BULLETIN!!! — In a news bulletin received just prior to press time it has been announced that the extraction-distillation unit built in the Chemical Engineering Department in 1960 has finally been put into operation. This unit started in 1956 by Bon PeeU and Many Forts and built by Foreign Aid, Pick Octapus and Ima Sitter, has been undergoing extensive tests for over 40 years. The unit was originally sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and better than 35 Master's theses have been written by students attempting to operate this unit.



Fraulein Ventimeglia, Dean of Women for the past 20 years.

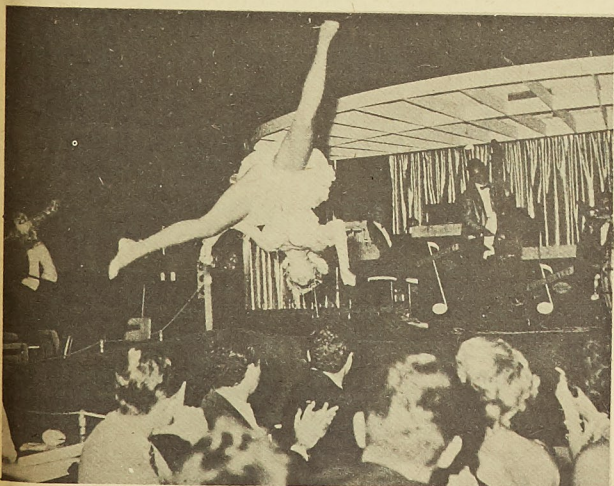
10,000 boys. Fantastic, isn't it? MSM is now the scientific melting pot of the world. Foreign student enrollment is the highest in the history of the school. There are ballerinas from Russia, dancing girls from France, Frauleins from Germany, not to mention the sun bathed beauties from Arabia.

The entrance requirements have undergone a complete overhaul. In order for a girl to enter this school, she must possess the following: Dimensions; 36-22-36, and must weigh no more than 130 nor less than 105 pounds. She must be extremely desirable and must have at least two rich aunts. She must have at least three dates a week with her co-eds.

In addition to Fraternity Row,

absolutely no reason at all to leave Rolla on the weekend. For entertainment there are many delights from which to choose. Joe and his date may watch chorus girls while drinking French wine in the Ratskellar of the Humanities Building. Or they may choose to rent a rocket from the Physics Department and accompany the EEs in chasing electrons in outer space. If the planet is really grounded they may spend a conventional weekend necking in Parker Observatory.

Because of all the beauty about the campus, one would think that Joe Miner would have a terrific transition. But in place of the good looking, well-dressed stereotype that one envisions, there still



Rolla Building Rathskeller Last Night

there is now Sorority Circle. It has just been completed through the untiring efforts of the MSM chapter of "Better Engineers through Better Marriages."

It is comprised of gigantic mansions encircling a large body which used to be Frisco Pond. This pool is kept warm throughout the year by solar heat. As

exists the same raunchy, ill-mannered Miner. There are still the Halbrooks in the Civil Department, The Meisemers in the Mechanical Department, and the Camps in the EE Department. Miners come and go but their spirit, their ideals, and their darned ill manners go on for ever.

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Roving Reporter

The following is an interview with two former students of MSM. It is not certain whether or not they graduated, but it is known that they were on campus back in the era known as the sizzling sixties (before the school was made into a 3-year school). The men's names are Mr. Bax and Mr. M. Nix.

Scene: Down at Bear's.

Miner Reporter: Mr. Bax and Mr. Nix, how does the campus compare to when you were going to school?

Mr. Bax: Well, sonny, it's a little bigger but there still seems to be a lot of familiar faces around.

Mr. M. Nix: Yessir, Bax, some of the old profs are still around.

Bax: Really, who did you see?

Nix: Do you remember that English prof that used to be the adviser for the Miner when we worked on it? Well, I saw him at Bear's today. I sure was surprised. He was on the same stool where I left him after our eleventh semester here. He is right over there.

Bax: I wonder if he has moved. You know what I heard? Old Doc Warren finally gave up climbing to the third floor. He and Dr. Pauls got their own TV show to play opposite Mr. Wizard. Funny thing, too. The kids all understand that physics jazz.

Mox: Did you hear about that Military Dept. scandal? You remember when they set a limit of 5' 10" for minimum height for officers, and one major was caught teaching his classes about testing soil in elevator shoes.

Bax: Had quite a court-martial didn't they? But it wasn't so bad. They put him in orbit as a small payload.

Mox: Sort of fitting. By the way, did Oedipus Rex ever out-drink old Mouldy?

Bax: No, he fell off a bar stool after telling a sacrilegious joke. Scared him so much that he gave up beer and went to a monastery.

Mox: What ever happened to good old Vagecker? Last I heard, he was head of the Civil department.

Bax: No, he is Asst. Dean again. Hoel Nubbard quit because of old age last year. Remember old Fishy in the Chem. Dept.? (Mox nods and lifts his glass.) Well, he frowned in class and got fired. Remember back in

'60 when our M. E. department challenged any group in the country to a coffee drinking contest and got run out of town when a Rolla newspaper exaggerated the story.

Mox: Yessh. Free beer for all. How about old Klinkerman? I heard he ran out with the Student Union fees one semester. I knew he was no good ever since I had to pay \$20 for drop slips my last semester. Left me with one hour. But I still couldn't pass slide rule.

Bax: If you hadn't hocked your slide rule to pay for those drop slips...

Mox: It sheemed like a good deal... (dunking his beard into the beer).

Bax: Sober up, Mox Nix, here come the liquor inspectors.

Mox: They aren't after us—we're 21. They are after that old man at the bar... but that's Mouldy... they can't take him.

Bax: (Walks over to the bar and comes back) Moxie, all these years, and guess what?

Mox: Whash that?

Bax: Mouldy has used Oedipus' false I. D.

Miner Editorials

Student Union Must Go

Recently there has been increasing talk of destroying the beautiful Rolla Building. Now just because the Student Union has managed to completely surround this classic example of ancient architecture does not mean that its destruction is necessary. Why, just as the Parthenon is a symbol to the Greeks of their past glory, so to the Rolla Building is a symbol to the students of their past freedom from the trials and troubles of a large co-ed population. And besides this, where else can one find such a liberal grade-point department. Why just last semester the average grade-point in the humanities department was 1.2. It is rumored that they even gave out a few B's to some girls from the Inter-Sorority Council, who were taking a course in "How to Understand Odd Females." (It seems they were trying to figure out why the Tri Theta Xi's are so different.) By now it is hoped all realize the worthlessness of the plan to destroy the Rolla Building.

As an alternate plan, so the ad-

Some families can trace their ancestry back 300 years, but can't tell you where their children were last night.

In 1960, everybody will have an opportunity to become a national figure—when the census is made!

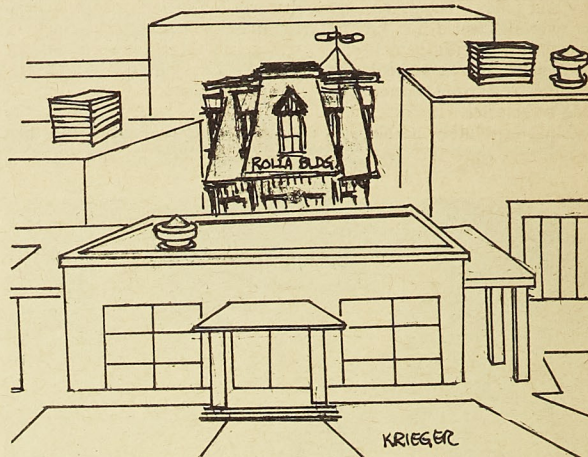
Jim Guinn knows why all Russian shoes squeak... "Nikita Khrushchev doesn't want anybody sneaking up on him!"

Thought for Today: Of course it's always the woman who pays—but look whose money she uses.

Many girls who can't say "No!" don't get the chance to say "Yes!"

It's easy to keep up with the Joneses new—they're on relief!

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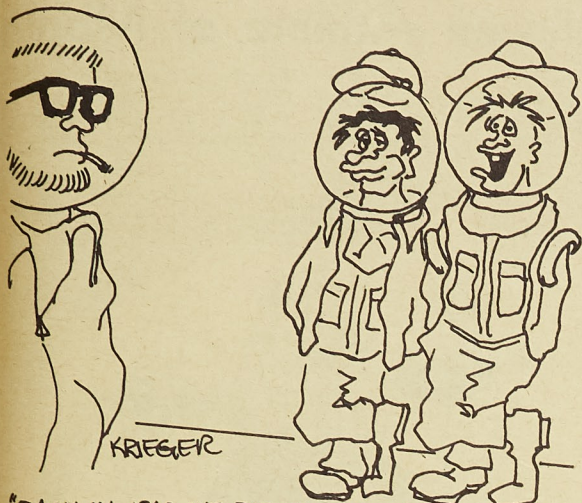
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PROBLEM 6

If a race track is 5 yards wide and a horse be pi more seconds in traveling his best on the outer than inner edge, what is his rate per second?

PROBLEM 7

Two autos, A and B, start from points C and D opposite each other across a lake. They start toward each other and maintain uniform speeds. They meet 421 feet from D, but continue their speed and meet again 221 feet from C. What is the diameter of the lake?

PROBLEM 8

Required, the smallest number which, being divided by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, will leave remainders of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

PROBLEM 9

I own a triangular lot and am desirous of knowing its exact area. The dimensions according to the deed are exactly 101 rods, 51½ rods, and 49½ rods, respectively. I guarantee to have just what the deed calls for, and wishing to share my wealth with friends have decided to reward each of the first 99 sending in correct solutions showing the exact area of the tract with a 0.01 interest in the land. What is the area?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

Problem 4: Figure this one out for yourself. There are two solutions.

Problem 5: The salesman meet 48 weeks later on December 3, 1960.

Note: The answer to Problem 3 was unintentionally omitted last week. The circumferences of two balls whose combined volumes are equal to the volumes of two balls of circumferences and and 2 feet are: 415280564497/348671682669 feet and 676702467503/348671682660 feet.

A CHEMICAL ENGINEER

A Chemical Engineer is a man who:
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enough mathematics to confuse his boss,
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The Chemical Engineer is a trained:
pipefitter,
machinist,
metal worker,
test tube washer,
and coffee drinker.

And as long as he never has to solve a problem different than the examples in Walker, Lewis, McAdams, and Gilliland, he'll go on collecting his paycheck as long as he can crawl over to the payroll office.

UGLY MAN

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commonly referred to as "the only Tau Bate around, thank Leon," and truly he deserves the title. Maintaining a 2.3 over-all, despite his hard work in B. S. U., George has managed to accumulate enough credit hours to expect to graduate eventually. He presently plans to get his B. S. in Civil Engineering in 2002 and marry his fiancée, Miss Rita Raunch, then."

*Note: The manual, or the booklet "Requirements for Women," as it is officially called, requires that every female student at M. S. M. have the following: 36-22-36, (weight) between 105 and 130, two rich aunts (at least), and be generally desirable.

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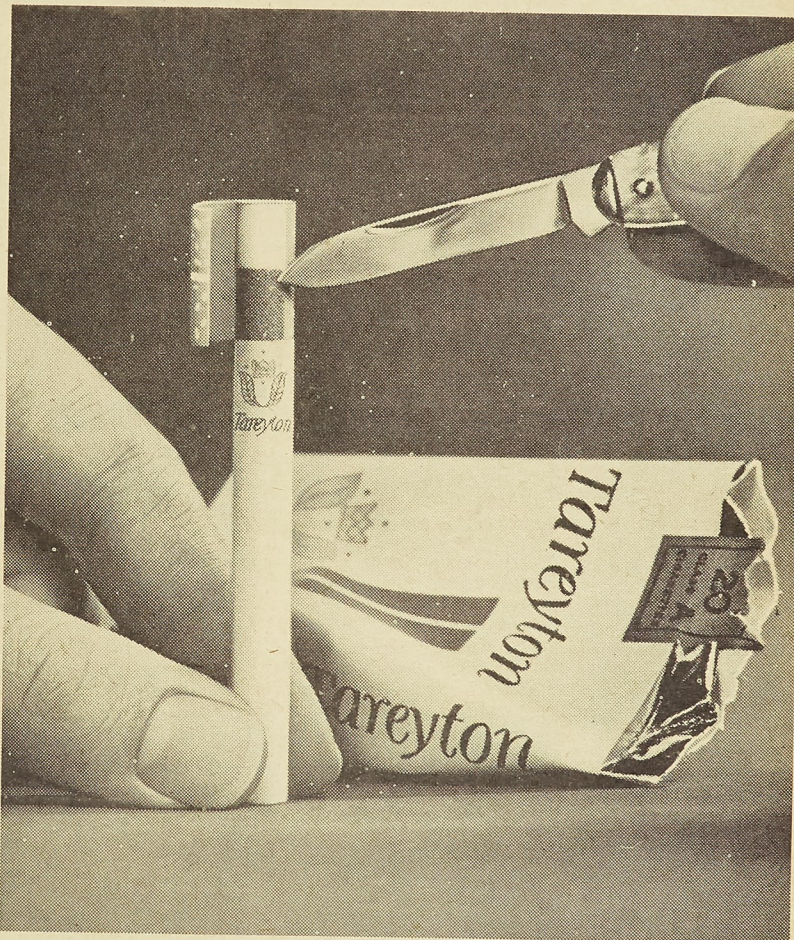
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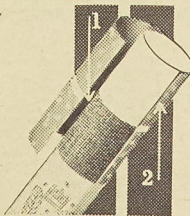
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Miners Out Squash Washington U. Bears

Miners meet opponents and win at Venus Spider Squashing game. The Miner squad was at its best as it out squashed Washington U. to win at the traditional games. With the finest crop of Venus spiders imported to the MSM campus in many years the games were one of the best.

As was tradition the Sophomore donated all their old, freshmen books, which had been changed, to furnish ammunition to the Miners. The teams were coached by "Squash Fruitt" (great great grandson of "Squash the riot Fruitt") to this marvelous victory.

The bowl shaped field was filled with spiders and the Miner and Bear team members were turned loose on them. Descendants of many past age profs were out on the Miner squad and their actions that day were enough to make them proud.

The action was started by one of the Miners most well conditioned members, "Never touch a drop, Rex" as he attacked the seething mass of spiders with an antique beer can opener, he cleaned out 56 spiders before he was taken from the game for bites sub-

stained.

The Bears were at a loss after this first strike to see who could kill the most and for the rest of the game they were lost. Next F=ma Fuller leaped in with a galvanometer in each hand and proceeded to whail the spiders, on his left stood "Rock" Muer to fight off the flankers with a range pole, on Fullers right was "Mumbles" Lunn scaring of the brave spiders with his loud voice. Back of these courageous team members was "O.K." Cole, with his famous cheer, everything O. K., Alright?

The Miners had reached a Frenzy of excitement as the spiders regrouped and charged the teams. The Bears turned tail and deserted the stadium leaving the Miner squad to face them. With a last final effort the Miners waded into the spiders, with out of date books flying, the spiders retreated and charged the stands. The 10,000 Miner students fought them off with slide rules in hand. All in all it was a good game, final score, Miners 10,000 spiders, Washington U. 2,376, clearly a great victory.

Mike Stencil Chosen Athlete of Month

Mike Stencil was chosen Athlete of the Month for March for his outstanding efforts on the winter marathon team. The team had three meets in March—at Warrensburg (where Mike set a new record), at Cape and at Wash U., and in each meet Stencil showed supreme running ability along with outstanding endurance characteristics. Mike set the school record (2 hrs., 35 min., 16 sec.) in a meet with Kansas University. He said at the time that he could have done much better if he hadn't drank that case of Space Beer just before the race began.

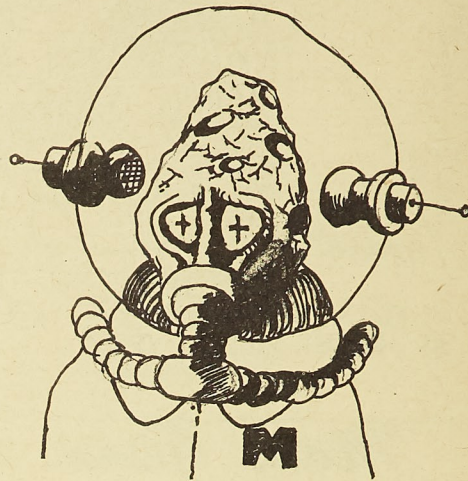
Mike, who is in his seventh year at MSM, has one more year to go before he gets his degree in Aeronautical Engineering. He is a graduate of Rolla High School and works for his Dad, bootlegging, in the summertime. Mike once mentioned that he'd decided to learn how to run after he was once caught by a liquor inspector for drinking under age at Bear's.

Besides being on the marathon team, Mike is on the football and basketball squads, the track and cross-country teams, and is a member of the M-Club. He says he's just a little worried that he may lose his athletic scholarship, but everyone knows the professors at MSM wouldn't dare flunk an

athlete.

Mike's outside activities include membership in SAE social fraternity, the American Interplanetary

Society, the National Rocket Society and the Olympic Drinking Team. He hopes to design aircraft for his father after graduation.



Mike Stencil

INTRAMURAL Sports

With the volleyball season coming to a close very quickly, it is time to start preparing for the annual intramural pogo stick races. This year's races which are expected to be the best yet since their origin here at MSM in 1970 A. D., will be held on April 31. A change in the location of the race will go into effect this year. Instead of holding the usual cross-country competition on the golf course, as has been the custom the past few years, it will start at Bear's and proceed to Ramey's. This change was brought about when it was discovered that the new style pogo stick to be used must be lubricated immediately before and after use. The type of "stick" which is to be used in the race is the "thumper," a new type of pogo stick built especially for rugged terrain. The new "sticks," as usual, will be supplied by the Independents.

In last year's competition, TKE took first place honors by defeating Kappa Sig in the last 20 feet of the golf course track, when Kappa Sig's entry broke his pogo

stick while trying to jump over the ninth hole. Lambda Chi came in third when the Phi Kappa Theta jumper was swallowed up by quicksand on the number six hole green. The Tech Club man was fourth as Acacia did not receive their "sticks" in time for the race and had to use a pledge instead. The remaining entries that competed last year all tied for last place. These included Kappa Alpha, who fell on the way to the golf course and bent his spring; the Engine Club, whose hopper had food poisoning; and Pi Kappa Alpha, whose entry got his tux tail caught under the "stick" while in training and refused to race because he didn't have proper attire; and Triangle, whose only qualified rider gained too much weight and broke off the foot rests.

For all further information and instruction of the coming event, check the intramural board.

SIGN in a summer hotel: "Notice to all guests! Do not leave the door open—it is holding up the walls."

If you ever see an editor who pleases everybody, he will be neither sitting nor standing, and there will be a lot of flowers around him.

Women's Intramural Basketball Team Trounce Men's Team In 94-10 Upset

Last Saturday night, before a cheering crowd of 250,000 fans, which filled the MSM Intramural Coliseum to near capacity, the women's intramural basketball champions trounced the men's champions in a 94 to 10 upset.

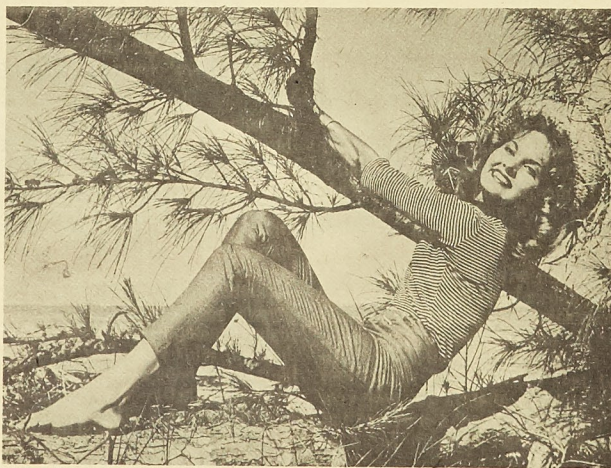
Chief scorer for the women's team was Liz Stacked, who received her early training in this and other sports at Ramey's Sports Palace and Bar. It was midway in the game, when the women were behind 10 to 0, that she and Molly Mattressback teamed up to form a scoring combination that couldn't be broken.

There was some controversy at the start of the game as to who would be the "skins" and who would be the "shirts," but this was quickly decided when the referee flipped his two-headed coin. The girls were chosen to be the "skins" and the crowd roared its approval.

The game started off at a fast pace with the men scoring two baskets in the first 30 seconds. Each time the men scored the girls took the ball and ran down the court with the men hot on their tails, behind them. The pace slackened and it became increasingly more evident that the men were more interested in another type of scoring.

It was then that Liz and Molly realized their opportunity. After the men had scored 10 points they decided to put their plan into action. Even though Liz did most of the scoring, the rest of the team backed her up by staying on their man (or vice versa). With Molly keeping the referee busy in the corner, Liz would walk up to the

basket and ask one of her opponents to lift her up so she could drop the ball in. This he would do cheerfully (who wouldn't?). In the whole game Liz was lifted 47 times for a total of 94 points. About 50 more points were scored by the women after the final whistle, but were not counted.



Liz Stacked

Both teams were reluctant to stop the game. Even the referee was willing to prolong the activities because Molly was doing her job well. Molly, like Liz, was trained at Ramey's Sports Palace and Bar, but she received additional training by staying late at fraternity parties for the last four years.

After the game was over, there was some talk about filing a protest because of rule violations on the part of the women but the

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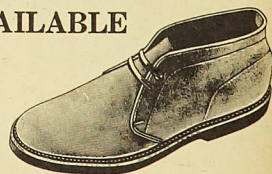
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During this school's entire existence two dedicated men remained on its staff, vainly trying to impress the miners and metal workers that $E=MA$ was a great discovery. No one paid any heed to these pioneers, the elder of which laid the cornerstone for the school. The younger was a disgusted gold miner who, after the gold rush of 1849, joined the school's staff to further the then

efficiency after he sent one of our Physics labs careening forever in outer space following a simple miscalculation on the orbital position of the lab.

Today these men have been rewarded for their fruitless efforts and now head our super hyper Physics Dept. Doc Jensen is head of the lecture sessions and Professors Byrnes and Anderson are in charge of the interplanetary and satellite laboratories. Only one eyesore is still prevalent in our physics department. We hope to correct it soon. Doc Jensen invariably insists on using his antique galvanometers in our advanced physics labs.

Despite this our interplanetary and satellite laboratories are progressing quickly under the adept knowledge and direction of Professors Anderson and Byrnes.

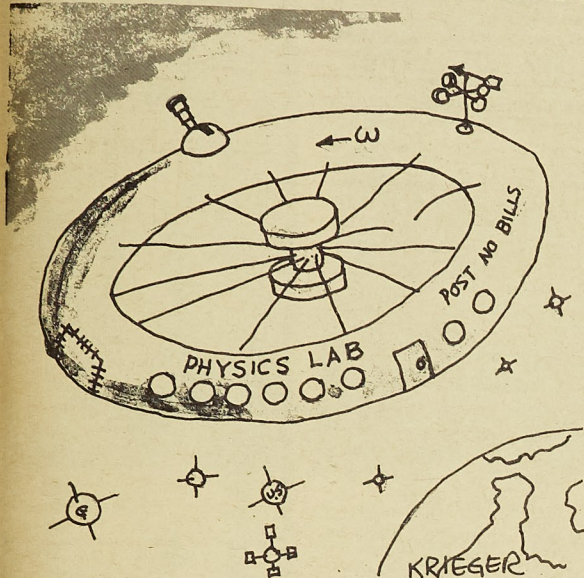
A few accidents have occurred in the transfer of students to and from Terra Firma. One incident concerned a couple of Camel Jockeys from Mercury dragging the Moon to Saturn's Perihelion. Another unfortunate incident occurred when a disgusted student broke one of Jensen's antique galvanometers upon being the victim to a tremendous Potential Difference and threatened to paralyze professors Byrnes and Anderson with a ray gun.

Nevertheless accidents are trivial and almost nonexistent in our super hyper physics department.

Something did happen recently, though, which we are rather proud to report. The ROTC Dept. refuses a commission to all physics majors because of their collaborations with Carl Comet, a disgusted physics major who abandoned his lab on Satellite 6A and became a soldier of fortune fighting creatures from the swamps of Venus and the fourth and fifth dimensions.

ridiculous physics and degrade miners. The older went by the name of Jensen and the younger by the name of Byrnes.

Another professor was picked up on a derelict meteor after his parents abandoned him. He said his name was Lief Anderson and that anything concerning light was his specialty. We immediately added this man to our staff, but we began to doubt his pro-



existence today which even resembles the primitive past, except we regret to mention one abominable situation.

In the year 1870 B. P. (before physics), a school was founded to further the advancement of mines and metal works. This school surprisingly survived the depression only because the school was in itself a tremendous depression to the frontiers of learning.

Beta Sigs To Take Over Old KA House; Theta Xi On Top In Intramural Sports

Wee Chef Planning to Build Behind New Pi Kappa Alpha House

KA is anxiously waiting to move into their new house located at the old highway patrol station. (That tower should make a good flag-pole.) Beta Sigma is taking over the old KA house. After they move in, all the fraternities will be located in fraternity row. All the fraternities are happy to be located in the row except for the Rolla Fire Department's service. Since the fraternities are outside the Rolla city limits, the fire department will not come out this far. I doubt if their fire engine (same one they used on Jackling) would make it out here anyway.

Rumor has been going around that Sigma Nu is having a change of policy this year and is going to try to pledge some varsity athletes.

Kappa Sigma was honored again this year by having St. Pat's queen. That's the 40th year in a row. The last time they lost was in 1960.

Theta Xi is fighting real hard to stay on top in intramurals. They are having a hard battle though. Engineers Club, Prospectors Club and Tech Club have all merged. Out of 400 men they ought to have something to pick from for their teams.

Delta Sig is on their way to winning the IFC scholarship trophy with an overall grade-point of 1.5. That may sound low on the 4 point system but all men's average was .75 this year. It really snows in Rolla now days.

The Granite City branch of Triangle Fraternity is having a successful year stealing ray-gun

cannons. Their latest cannon has been anchored in four feet of concrete. They are hoping to keep KA from stealing it back from them.

Acacia is trying out their new house mother. They are the only fraternity on campus now who hasn't had much luck with house mothers.

The Wee Chef is planning to build out at the row behind the Pi Kappa Alpha house. The Pikers really missed their annex.

Fraternity Row is one big happy family of fraternities. And living so near the woods makes it handy for tea parties. It is becoming a lot safer now that the state has built an underpass across U. S. 66. It seems that too many students were getting hit coming home from TGIF.

2000 A. C. (AFTER CHEMISTRY)

T. G. I. F. Still Weekly Holiday for Chem Majors

One reason why the School of Mines has increased in size is the Department of Chemical Engineering and Chemistry (that's right, they finally got the "and Chemistry" added to the title). It's not that so many more students are enrolling in Chemical Engineering and Chemistry, it's just that no one ever graduates. Take the case of the Bouze; he started school in 1954 and he's still here. Then there is good old Gorge Dub. Gorge would have graduated years ago but he was celebrating T. G. I. F. and missed picking up his diploma. Of course, too, there is good old Jerry Beershaker, the only man forced to remain in Rolla by government decree (they don't dare send him out into the world).

But why is the "Chem Department" so rough on the students? Let us take a look at some of these "kind, sweet, wonderful" men (???) called professors. First of all there is the Chairman of the Department, Yumping Yimmy Yonston. This kindly old man, now well into his nineties, still is a past master at applying the shaft. Nothing delights him more than a new story of how one of the staff has put the "proverbial screws" to the students.

Then we have the "Chief Chemist," old Captain Hook, the refugee from the casinos of Las Vegas. Hook is "Chief Chemist" simply because his degree is in Chemical Engineering. His favorite pastime is questioning the newest member of the staff, young Doctor Bunk. Hook likes to discuss the advantages a Chem. Engr. has over a Chemist and will discuss it at the appearance of another drop slip.

Back in a dark corner where he practices with Voodoo figures and volleyballs, is the master quiz-maker. This lumbering ogre dreams up all the quizzes used in the department. It makes no difference what the course is, he makes them impossible anyway. His name? Pick Octopus, of course.

Then we have the master villain of the department, the Little Abner from the hills of Virginia, Hussle Primdaisy. This congen-

ial nightmare thinks nothing of giving four or even five hour tests every week (per course). His favorite trick is to assign impossible problems and then give an hour shotgun the next time over the material in the problem.

On the third floor, between going skin diving in the ion exchange vat, Old Dryck Snapp runs the quant lab like it was never run before. Not only has he doubled the number of samples to be analyzed, but he gives hour quizzes at the start of each lab period. This bald-headed old fogie still gets a big charge out of flunking two-thirds of the class.

Deep down in the basement, the great physical chemist, Foreign Aid has developed new methods of teaching. He doesn't lecture, he doesn't move. He just sits there puffing on his ever-present pipe. The secret? He uses smoke signals to deliver his lectures. This wouldn't even be too bad if it wasn't for the big exhaust fan he installed in the back of the room.

In the unit operations laboratory, still swinging from column to column is Dave Hunch. This throw-back to prehistoric times delivers his lectures perched on a railing while munching on a banana.

Then of course, there are the touchdown twins, Mr. Dillon (not of Gunsmoke fame) and Donal Hames. They don't do much, just sit back in a corner holding hands while waiting for the secretary to wander by. But before you get the idea that they are harmless, take another look. Hames has the organic lab operating all the time. We don't know what he is making but you can sure smell it. It sure doesn't agree with the odor from his camel pens either. Mr. Dillon has been accused of trying to teach organic chemistry to the metallurgists but he claims he was only trying to help them out since the chems have swiped all their jobs anyhow.

So if you have a spare semester or two, enroll in a Chem. course. You won't learn anything, you'll probably flunk anyway, but bring along a bag of peanuts and watch the show when you drop it in the hall.



Attentive MSM Students in Science

Modern Skyhooks Replace Old Buildings T-1 and T-2; Summer Camp On Mars' Asteroid Leonard Wood

The SOTC (the space officers training corps), which incidentally is known as the S. O. B. (the sots of Bear tracks), has changed considerably since the old ROTC units back in 1960. The Permanently temporary buildings, old

T-1 and T-2, which, according to many reports would burn to the ground in 10 seconds have been replaced by modern skyhook supported edifices with wall to wall radiators. In contrast to the ROTC units in the mid-twentieth

century, our S. O. B. senior cadets dread our new isolated summer camp location on Mars, Asteroid Leonard Wood. There is quite a bit of quibbling over the tours of duty; it seems that most of the

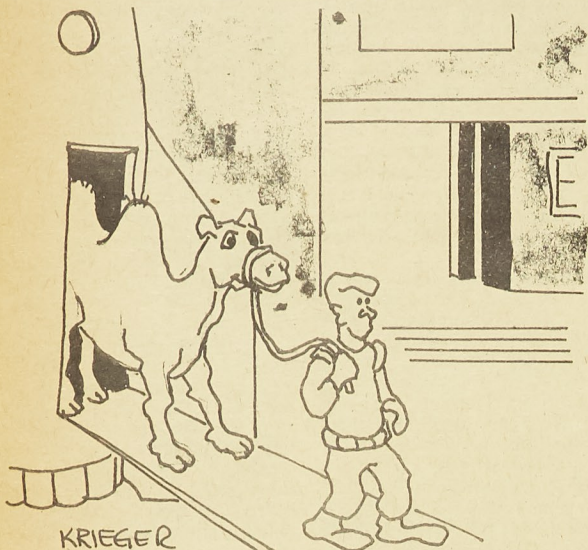
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 Parking Lot in Rear of Store for Customers

Camel Jockeys Mechanize Are Now Rocket Jokeys

This organization on campus known as the Interplanetary Fellowship is celebrating its sixth anniversary this year. The organization is composed of the people of different planets and its purpose is to bring them together in a bond of friendship. The organization is trying to bring to hand a universal language so that

that this year they will succeed and that its members will be able to communicate with other people in the world. Also during the 60's there was a problem of parking camels on the campus and the fellowship made an effort to correct this also, but met with a great deal of opposition from a group who called themselves the



Rocket Jockey Unloading Ex-Camel

all the peoples of the universe can communicate on an equal basis.

During the 1960's the fellowship had the same problem with the language difficulties, but were unable to unite the efforts of the different people on campus to change the jumbled mass of confusion that took place when a group of its members got together to solve the different language problems. The fellowship hopes

camel jockeys. This problem bothers the fellowship today also, but now deals with the problem of rocket ship parking and again they are being hampered by a group known as the rocket jockeys.

It is hoped that this will be a good year for the fellowship and that they will iron out all their problems and become real members of the MSM campus.

Women's Swim Champ



Miss Vervynce of the M. R. H. A.

S.O.T.C.

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fresh Second lieutenants prefer a half light-year in orbit in preference to two. The military department is seriously considering moving to Jupiter where the length of a day is much longer so the miners will have the extra time to study for their daily S. O. B. shotguns.

The freshman cadets are having trouble in their military drill and ceremonies section due to the small "g" constant on the drill fields of the moon. Eevery time they start out in quick-time they stride away the miles with twenty foot steps before the cadet platoon leaders can think of another command.

The typical fat war-hardened sergeant, the skinny commissioned officers fresh out of teachers' college, and even a four-foot colonel are members of the so called teaching staff.

In conclusion I can say that many of the tremendous changes here mentioned might never have materialized had it not been for the 1960 Junior cadets who dissolved the Engineer Corps at MSM and started an Ordinance Fraternity.

END OF THE LINE

A gentleman slipped on the stairs of a department store and started to slide down to the bottom. Half way down, he collided with a lady, knocking her down, and the two continued their way to the lower landing. After they had reached the bottom, the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her, he finally said politely, "Madam, I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go."

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